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LEADER RISES IN EUROPE

Missing out of the seething whirlood of bickerings and bloodshed, in Europe, this to do the attention of the whole world, is a Lender in

an happy for peace lies.

See a distance. File rules over no one particular His call is not to series, but to tranquit living for wigood will.

focused in Rodspest. Pigrims of more than 40 na-leve massable to pay Him Kingly homage.

The Hely Eucharist," Professor Thiamer Toth of Hun-ter aying to the wast conscourse of varied peoples, "repan embreakable bond uniting all persons to the Holy

is a union of peace and harmony—the most noble world brother nood. All most recognize how much word needs these common ideals. Love unites us to the Got, while the Holy Glast is our strength. The Holy t makes us brethren in Charlet." sire is no arrogamt display of war machines in Buda-

There is no evidence of the strength postered by one for the subjugation of another nation in mortal tiers in a vas army, yes, but comprised of those of tied loss degree, heambly knading in adoration and peti-

sectors the Man of Nazareth, and participating in the word by Banquet He propared over 1800 years ago.

Though they will not a dmit it, will not those nations. to whom peromal agarandizement means more than fellowmen be to seched by this deply impressive domestion of the love of God and of one's neighbor?

ISSION SUNDAY OF THE SICK "Continual suffering of beindhese for the missions" was be present of a follow-diocesan who, last year, participated thim unuman devotions .-

Too frequently we get the idea that "missions" mean notes. "We are quies to label any missioner as a missioninded "materialist". Though money has its pince and little progress can be realised withsout those engaged in raising ishe the value of the spiritual element. They shout conmintly from the root-tops the need of prayers, prayers,

Distinctly in accord with this line of reasoning is Mis-Senday of the Sele, falling on the Feast of Pentecest,

female, an opportunity is extended to the sick to assist this freat apostolic causes. Their prayers and pains solved to the auterings of the "Man of Socrows" are inbelieve but to suffer for Christ." If we follow in country of the Manater, we must necessarily expect to

The chronic invalid is often depressed with the fear it his stryles to other has been speat. He imagines hima Lunion and an expense. Here is a chance to prove to him him usefulness.

The foreity for the Propagation of the Faith appeals the mich and shutings. Their prayors and their patient orbearance of their crosses will shatter the fetters of idolabry will brighten the dark abyses of paganism, will erect the Creek of Christ in those nations that know Him not.

FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

The Catholic newspaper on the ground serves its realin a manuar no Catholic newspaper from outside the dis-This was demonstrated again with the exposure of the

balls editor (1) from Spain scheduled to speak Wednesreading of this week in R. B. I. auditorium.

the time Jose Bergamin was other than he pretended Your diocoun newspa per in last week's issue, howperentual you with the true identity of the man.

Op back up our statements here is a paragraph from Communism and Anti-Religion by J. De Bevort Saurice, a book well known in England and published and Carten and Washburn, Ltd.

Sento Fore Belyamin and Sentr Orsonio y Gallario Consolies in the Frente Popular. As a matter of fact, morin is a free thin ker and as for Senor Orsorio y the Spanish Ambassador in Brussels, it is common wieder in Spain hat he lies never been a practicing

a semosing this man who is one of a team of Spanish ist propagabilists who have been touring the country comoc the Reduicidled government of Loyalist Spain. man wivespeer has again proved that the celltors hole paper must be on the ground to curb those

the this new spaper on March 1, 1938, that it was This call the Anore he claims reactioners. The LIRIER reveased the communistic activities to be a country

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and the same the use up of one flavents the Red cause

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Bow to Mimister

'ALONG THE WAY'

By Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J. I stood on the balcony of the hotel watching the 1400 young Bodalists parade down Junction

City's main street. Some few wooks ago, the KKE was marroning down that same street, not once but several times. Well, the KKK is dead and embalmed in the Supreme Court. And young Catholies go marching on

Raid the colored porter who stook close to my elbow watching the young people with real ap-

"This has been quite a weeke in Junction City. We've had a Circus, a Carnival, Snow White, and the Sociality Convention. IN THE STATION

My train cent of Junction City was late. I sat in the station reading my office. Across the station sat at girl, in her Eate teens or carly twenties, she was dressed in schaal pants, a soft, coloriess shirt, and, depile the fact that it was a chilly night for May, teranis shoes. A racian was talking emmently to her. I oftight plarants: "Oh, justet a small show ... you know, mex-ry-go-round, little ferris wheel, mg/rl

Then: "Well, maybe religion's good for some folks; don't kenow that it would mean much to rese." I looked clemer. It was clemerly a country mixaister; and she were clearly a carmival girl, travelling late from how show Bealds. Sier a paper bog feel of cookies whelch talked to the minister in her What but grammatical speech, and he ran the gammet of home, his cown children, and the girl's soul.

I wendered If it was my stampistic shynesic writers atrangers are concerned or the fact that a Stoman collar ranakes talking too n strange young woman a little alffloud that would have kept one from doing what that minimter was doing. For a fleeting moment in my life, I howed to a minimiter and realized has was doing someo-thing I should have done.

THROUGH LEGITED WINDOW The Pacific Limited thundered All the wrindows were careinined, and the train was plunged essential in a design of the second of the s and in that sat three meen ahirtaleeves, hard, unshaveen

The porter sploked up my bases. "Frisoners," Ine said, nodding to the lighted wimdow. "Leavenworth?" I asked.

San Francisco," he said grimm-"fuens that means Alcalras". The train traindered on, and it was hard to aleep thinking of the men-bound for that island bleak imprisorement.

THESA NA SA SOMUL The young apeaker who walk ad the micropinone was far below the average in height. He seemed at a dismidvametare there beforere a slight titter as he stood never nierophome which had be used before hims by a very tamil

But with a semile he calmly lowerered the microphene to his own proper height, and then looking italcally at the mudience Ino

My oratorial dareer seems to be largely a smatter of lowertung one microphorae after another." The audience roared with andoving laughttor, and he hand them in his haunds.

CANISCS COLLEGE AND

THE EARTHQUAKES Canisus College is the Buff ale center for the Jesuit system of earthquake recorders that circles Perhaps because sts miamograph has been well nubediclased, it is the target for an usanexpected number of increditate

"If you don't stop making those carthquakes," writes one angry woman," "I'm going to sue you." "At least you might give was varning when you mean to set om off," writes another corre-Anondant.

But the prime letter seems to have come from the woman want netually was all ready to sue Shap had just hourset a now set of dishes, and the earthqualice dishes, and the earthquasce smashed them. So she saw no rewhy she should not begin son why see should not solorestwho persisted in rocking the

earth. Well, the same type of brilliams writer who have accused as Jessetits of every analor crime probably in ages to come list these earthquakes that we villianously started.

Qizeriez

A married man need were hand his pride heart. If he never same what he is golding to do er not to do he never hear to change hals mind. Dollar Neve.

the draw in the only thorough we do not think more than his meals westen Leader.

We all frazikly confess ower neighbor's sires Wichita Falls (Tex.) Record News

Teton County Mish school's seemor class sponsor loday ruled oscillate and the class sponsor loday ruled oscillate and class models proposed by actudents. It was WPA, Here We Cana Butte (Mont) Standards. Bwellen reports a perpetual mace tion elocie these has ran wino-al challer alice Sovember, ill. RELICIOUS SENTIMENT

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THE GATHERING STORM



Pressing A Clean-up.....

Diocesan Recordings

A. CHIPA SKIT, "VIKOPCISME AND TENresenting," segninst current morals, rottening printed matter, is to be the major concern of Catholic editors throughout the country during the coming year. With this we are heartly in accord. The decislows to carry on the drive was made at the twenty-cirhth ansaual convention of the Catholic Press Association of the United States, hales this peast week exict in New

All the pressure that was put upon the motion picture producto clears up their pictures, and ilneidentally to make money do-ing it, will be now brought to bear on publishers of books, magaximes and papers that require a lower classification them Class C

Pletures.
The situation in this country in regard to such publications is emphasized in the lend article in Jurse Columbia, official organ of the Enights of Columbias Erstit-"After Twenty Years," the article begins with this interesting hit of information taken from the Now York Times, May 12 "J. A. Perkins, Acting Minister

of Customs, recently referred to the Commonwealth Book Consorship Committee thirty rangaziraes, of which twenty-night weers from the United States, one from the United Kingdom and one from New Zenland. Most of them spe-cialize in triane, gangator and horror stories, with a smattering of sex. Mr. Perkins announced that Committee recommended prohibition of twenty of the magnthis week.

"So spreads the fame of a great American industry the production of printed filth," stays Colinary bla.

The "After Twenty Y-ars" part corress in when Columbia reprints an article by the late Joyce Kilmer in Columbiad, January, 1917 which conditions then are shown to be the same as they are

today.
The distinguished Knight of Columbia at that time pointing to methods for cleaning up the course the most direct method is the Tegal method- it is distribution that the obscene periodicals be barred from the mails and their publishers fined and imprisoned. This, however, is work for organ-

izations-instituted for that purpose. There is work embally important at hand for every man or woman who ever buyes a penny paper at a news-stand.

"It is commercially easy to bering such pressure to bear on a mown-toxier thank he wife no bonger carry sijectionable publica tions. When your buy your mass-ing paper, look at the mangamines clieplayed by the dealer. If you see some of the lower smagazines armong them (your cannot mistake mem, they flazzat their character openly), call time dealer's attenthem to them. Well him that you mre surprised to find that an loon esst than his grome into the board-

The Catholic Press can point the way but the campaign to be a complete success will call for the lasty carrying out a program such as Mr Kilmer suggested twenty vents ago if there had been the unified effort than to do the job right, there would be no need now o get into the fight It is to this trisk that your Catholic Press with dedicate itself

Clean reading will be promoted.
Those who believed that they could not enjoy a decent movie but did, will find that they can onjoy good clean rending matter with a Catholic background more From are spemily voiced that the

Fuchror is about to proposition Czechoslovskia on a merger How-ever, says the Bullale Echo, the bride-to-be must murmaur, "This is so Sudoten." • . •

Mass on Sunday must be on the schedule of all going away on Memorial Day trips, this week-

When Spanials Leftists come to town, or others intent on placing the Church in a false position try to gain the sublic's attention, the ed for unified lay action against Strott practices to apparent Acrain ve suggest the forming of a committee representing each of the large organizations of men and women to be ready when these this should be composed of a del egate from each organization in close contact with the presiding officer and well capable of acting for the organization when an emergency arises.

Feast Days

Suraday, May 29-ST. CTRIE. Morning, May 39-ST. FELIX 1. POPE AND MARTER. Tuesday, May 31-ST. PETRO-

NIE E.A. VEREGIN. Wednesday, June ST. JES-

TINE MARTER Timerniny, June 1-ST. POTEIL-NUS, BISHOP. Friday, June S-St. CLOTILEDA, OUTEREN.

Seatuniay, June 4-ST. FRAN-CIS CARCCIOLO. A Dictionary Of

Catholic Thoragh

If we were faultless we show th not be so much annoyed by the defects of those with whom we as-

Mands are sometimes maore impressed by the example of a fairhful soul than by works of doc-trine—Saint Gregory.

The whole odifice of prayer and contempation is founded on laulitter, and the more a soul humables stell in proper the moore God Regnt is the corresive subil-

mate of life. Determinations to exot makes the maistake agains is the antichote -Give thanks to God even for things which my your soul-

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details of avery-day life.

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Five Years Ago

CATHOLIC COURIER May 23, 1936 Death of His Excellency, the Most Rev. Johns Francis O'Hern, third Bishop of Rockester, on

May 22, 1931, canned widespread A distinguished array of pre-lates and prominent laymen greetod His Excellency, the Most Flev. Arnlete Giovanni Cicegnani, mew

York from Rome. First meeting of study clubs orgranised as part of the sactivities of the Sodelity of Our Lady of St. Patrick's Church, the Queen of Peace Guild. Each in assembly room of St. Patrick's School, El-

Apostolic Delegate to the United

States upon his arrival in New

Holy Rossry and St. Andrew's teams were leading the Catholic Sortball League.

St. Aloysius Footlight Club of Awhern presented a three-act cornedy dramm. "Goorge in a Jam." Taking part in the cast were John Howard, Rita Landers, John Kensep, Clara Motfatt, William Scott, Alice Stellgerwald Mary Breshte, Gastano Bove and Elizabeth Russell.

No soaring of genius can ever get beyond the Jurisdiction of the trace, the heartiful and the good. -Archbishop Keans.

Franco's Work Map

'LIBRARY SIGNPOST'

Liere are the concluding sections of Franco's Charter of Labor, three-quarters of which were featured in last week's column. CAPITAL.

in an instrument of production, and private initiative is a fruitful source of the economic life of the nation." PERIVATE PROPERTY

-is recognized and protected by the State as the natural means for the fulfilment of the individuml, family and social functions.

— in all its forms must remain sufficients to the supreme interests of the nation, whose interpreter is the State.

-which is most closely bound to the human person—time family home, the Lamily plot of land, and the instruments or goodin for the daily works shall be made attainable to all Spaniards."

VERTICAL SYNDICATES '— is a corporation cut p'ublic

rische which is constituted by the ntegration in one unitary organissue of all the elements which correctate their activities to the fulfilment of an economic proor branch of productions ordered hierarchically under the direction of the State.

-- is an instrument at the service of the State through which will realize principally its politlem. 1 econome.v.

--- has the task of knowing the problems of production, propos-ing their solutions, and subordinatizng them to the national inter-

--- can indtinte maintain and finazzes organisms of investigation. morral, obvaical and programional descation, imsurance, help, and all themse of a social character which omeern the elements of produc-

-is empowered to Entervene through special organs in the reg-ulation, inspection, and fulfilment of the conditions of labore."

It will be very likely in these paragraphs of the Charter, more them in any other, that these who no good in authoritarian forms of government will cry Wolf! Not knowing stafficient facts in the case. I am unwilling to badge. But it seems to me that some of our American "friends or democneed to realize these Letins and Americans are as different as macaroni and apple pie. Because the democratic idea is an Americars dream, it does not follow that it mount comes true for Italy or

And while we are talking about t. what is democracy? Thomas it, what is democracy? Thomas Jefferson I think, would herdly recognize the United States now as a democracy what with (conserwatively) ten million unem-ployed and, therefore, propertyless people, and with wealth con centrated in the hands of a small Or are we to take Russia as the dream corres true? As Cyrano said, "No. I thank you?" Or is it some urarealized image still waiting asleep in the pages of Mark for the kiss of Prisace Charming, deckeck out in red and the emblem of the hammer and sickle, to brime it to life. Not if words mean what

If a people has it in Fen bland strong leadership. mase anread our ink on beandreds of pages in defence of our com cene of democracy but then blood will be stronger than our ink and will prevail. It seems to zne that demoracy is to succeed, it muset he the expression of a necession ple's inner mature, not something imposed like a mould from with out. I make no apology for dictatescrataips but I do protest when littery liberals lump authoritarian governments and dictator-

thipse in one bag. It will take a lot resere then your say-ses to Salamar of Portugal, for Existance, in the same boat with Mussclini and Hitler I am honestly convinced that authoritarian govern ment (reasonable, of course) is closer to the needs and disposition of the Latin peoples than democracy. Just see what a "break" the common man gets in the Franco Charter tespecially in the paragraphs quoted in last weeks column.

Each year I like to pay trib-ute to St. Bede when his feast corress round. I remember how like a warme his sereme and beautiful life came to me when I was doing some antiquarian reeen ch, some summers ago, in the history of his early English per-lod. He was so real, so salive in his grentleness and sturdy Imprennesse, that I came to know him and love him as one of my friences. His very name is a talis mark of memories to rone-the scene in King Edwin's hall where the thane gave the perfect little speech about the bird and won the Execute of the assembled large accept the Faith of Christresuman, Caelmon, ordered by the margel to sing the story of Creation-his own sunshine days in the monastery with his beloved Abbest. Is is all so far away and unbellievably beautiful; and yet it terms to near as my neighbor's

TAN BEATLE Today (Friday) is him feastday, and there will be great re-joicing among English Catholics for the mermory of him. And in the Beck College in Rome, where so meany converts from Arrentan-ians are studying for the priest-heods. I am sure there will be prepriet in this, day for a Second Springs of this Catholic Chaurch in England which will restore the ridistance of that First Springs in so meany converts from Amglicanwhich the lovable Bede spent his jokikura diya: New. Benedici Edinauda

mif It Were To Happen Here

By REV. JAMEES M. GILLIS, C.S.P., Editor, The Cathelle World

column a few samples of the things that are not toberated in the realm of the Nazis. The piece was entitled "Yes, But What is Politics?"

A few weeks argo we hand im this

Sursum Corda

The idea was that pariests in remany are commanded to stick to religious topics in the pulpit, and eschew posities. But as it turns out, politics in Germany is not what we Americans call polltica. Over there politics is anything that Hitler or Goschbells or Rosenberg, or even any brownshirted petty official, calls poli-

However, that article mad to do only with the restrictions minced upors the clergy. Let us see what would happen to other sorts of people if God forbid we should ever have inflicted upon us a curse like Nazimm. Suppo take a newspaper as a kind of text. I quote from the papers of 1. Heover brands Recorganiza-

tion Bill a "Grab for Power." He wouldn't do that in Nazidorn. He womidn't put any "branch" on any administration bill. If he did, his name would head the list of the next "prayer." In fact he would be on that list whether he operaed his znouth or kent it shut. They have no expresidents or ex-anythrings in

Germany. 2. William Starr Myers, professor of Political Science at Pranceton, says "Dictestorship in the warp-and-woof of the Admainistration's Reorganization bill."

He wouldn't use the word 'Dictator' in the Reich. He would not be a professor. Together with all other outspoken peckagogues, he would have been laquidated long eige.
3. Wireless to the New York

Times: "Austrie as recent their absorption. Tyroses hostile." The Times wocaldn't print any thing like that if we had a dictator over here. It would be speared the expense of maintaining foreign correspondents. The mews would be ceeked up in Washington mind handed to the Tim to skill other papers. They would print, it word for word, Amd Chere would be no reposet of discountent in any part of over dominicions. If there were trouble in Hawari or Alaska or the Philippines, we should never hear of it in New York. Unless bootleggers smaug-

4. Advertisement: New Book "The Evolution of Physics." Albert Einstein and Leopold In-Out ! No such sads in Germany Why not' Is Physics Politics? Of

course. Physics is politics and geography is politics, and chemistry is politics, and history is poli-tics. Everything is politics. Furthermore. Einstein is a Jew don't advertise a book by a Jew Not izs Germany

5 Benjamin de Casseress questes Bernard Shaw: "Adolf Higher made himself the Washington of

Germany by learing up the Treaty of Versailles." Benjamin is an-What treaty did Washington ever tear up?" Declares "Washington led a country from slavery to freedom, Hitler led a couratry from freedom to slavery. son' Off with his head! in Ger

many.
6. Book of the Week: "Westch Czechoslovakia," by Richard Freund, Oxford University Presi. by Richard

That book is most reviewed, not advertised, not noticed in German papers. You or I if we Hived in Germany, wouldn't know of the existerace of any seach books. As for watching Crechoslovakia: Aciolf

would do all the watching.
7 Governor Earle of Pennsylvania says in a speech "Fascism and Communism Frave massy moore points of similarity than of dif-ference Both are iron-clad dictatorships Both regiment the right of assembly Both make seris of their victim proples Both sup-Dress free speech and free-dores of riigious worship. Both have blood purses '

It couldn't have taken more than two minutes to deliver that of the speech. But Gover nor Earle wouldn't have got into the second sentence with it, in Germany.

Hamilton-Fish attempted a sentence like that here in New York The Stalinites his sed and howeled him down for competing Comrounisms to Fascinies. The Hitlerfor comparing Fascism to Communism. Over there he wouldn't get off with hissing and howling. He would be purged, liquidated,

8. Movement on foot to emulate Paul Revere; citizens to go by train, bus, auto, airpiane to Washington to protest against the Reorganization Bill.

In Hitler's Land they wouldn't get far. They wouldn't start. No one would advocate such a movement-and live to tell the tale. 1. A certain T. John Tracy writes a letter to the Times complaining of high taxation in New

If he lived in Berlin or Dresden or Hamburg or Stuttgart, he wouldn't complain of taxes, or of anything else. If he did, mo paper would publish his letter. there you pay your taxes and say nothing Over here we how! like mad and may our taxes. There i

10. One who signs herself Pearl Kennedy Roberts writes to thank the Hersid Tribune for their "trenchant and humorous orial" on Mr. Roosevelt's state-ment that he had "none of the b qualifications of a dictator"

She is a lady, but being a lady wouldn't save her neck in Germany. Besides, the German papers don't write "trenchant" humoroszus" editorials, about their Fuehrer. And no one uses the word "dictator" in connection with his name. At

11. Paul Mallon, feature writer for the Hearst Syndicate, mays Congress is about to appropriate 3 million dollars for another dirigible disaster." He explains that the new dirigible will meet the fate of the Shenandoah, the Akron, the Macor.
But in Gormany if the govern-

ment sees fit to spend 3 millions or 30 millions on dirigibles, "no newspaper man will write a complaint. If the new one meets the fate of all the old ones, that's the Fushrer's business. And mobody else's! Not evers if they meant pay

12. Announcement: "Cartholics, Protestants and Jews will join in an impressive raily to huri a united challenge to the forces of the world now spreading the creed of unti-religion."

It can happen here. It couldn't happen over there. The Church. the sects, the synagogue don't get together unless it be to ery Hell Hitler!" They join no "impressive They hurl no challenges except these that have been com-posed for them, vised o msored. authorized. There is no spontaneous speech making in Germany It is all canned, rehearsed Man is not man in Germany Man is a graphophone And the Nazi gov ernment selects the record to DIAVED.

It goes. Our newspapers would look funny if the Nazi censor, or for that matter the Soviet censor, got to work on them Most of them would fold urp and fade away. The others would be filled with "bosser plate"

For us who have got used to the free press, m great joy would be sone out of life Let's hope and pray that the serfdom that prevails over there will mever happen over here But it will happen if we don't out. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.
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Ouestion Hox

Q-Why do we genuficet at the words of the Amgelus: "Azzal the Word was made firsh and dwell

mmonent me"? The words you mention refer to the Incarnation of the Son of God, becoming man in the bosom of His Mother, Mary genuficating, we salute Hirri and welcome His coming.

The example of our Lord has made the martyrs; and the example of the martyrs leads as up-wards to Him. Their blood softem our hearts; His alone, cleanses our souls. Theirs pleads for ercy; His. obtains it.-Cardina

As the work of a man of genius grows he seems to become less. In presence of the divine dwarfed. - Bishop Spalding.

Catholic Evidence

How Simple—the Travel To Heavens

How simple it is to travel to the town scross the land! Samply make sure that you are on the right train aried that vent area on it. Obey the simple rates of the road. That's sall. You're mure to get there.

Hower simple it is to temper to our Heavenly Father's land. Simply make sure that you are on the right road and that you stay on it. Obey the simple rules. That's all, You're sure to get

Engineers and train crews mount know the intricacies of railroad-ing. Passengers can know them for their own benefit. But as trains are for everybody, he wro knows but little will get there just as our hand as comfortably, if he keeps on the train and ad-

heres to the rules. Theologians and teachers must know the fine points of the Godbuilded road to Heaven Layrmen are encouraged to study these also. Bust as God's train namet be for every man, so he who knows fruit little must got there Just as surely and comfortably

With simplicity of reasoning the Catholic is correinted that God founded one true Church, which, because it is God's train must be perfect in itself and in its operation. To insure this, the Catholic believes that God made His en gineer, the Pope, infallible in the running of the locomotive—that He divinely empowered the priests. His train-crew, to direct, serve and feed the passengersand that therefore, for the masses

keeps on the train and obeys its

form the full-pesid ticket from here to the heavenly depot. complex parts is the simplest in operation, so the complexities of the will of an Imfinite God evolve into utmost simplicity tion for the man of Faith barks to the wards of the sample

simple faith and simple obedience

Jesus: "He that decide the will est my Fisher, Who is his heaven, he shall enter into the kington of hea-TOR.

stion Section Catholic Inform of Narberth, Pa